Monetary and Commercial. OFFICE OF THE UNION AND AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, Dec. 13. MONETARY.-Gold opened in New York yester

lay at 144% and at noon had advanced to 145. The transactions here continue light. It is bought. at 143 and at 145c. The different kinds of Tennemee money remain about the same, but all Southern money has experienced a heavy decline. Dispatches were received yesterday, announcing a decline of from

five to eight cents on the dollar, in the Eastern markets, and consequently our Brokers are unwilling to buy at former rates. The cause of this decline is unknown, but we suppose in a few days, prices will settle at some uniform rate. Bank of Tennessee is bought at 40@42c, and sold at 45c. Brokers are not much disposed to

Union and Planters Bank are unchanged. Corros.-We have no change to note. The market is exceedingly dull, with a disposition on all sides to await further advice.

## THE MARKETS.

COFFEE PER POUND.-Rio, 313/935; Java, Sugar per Pound.—New Orleans, 17621; Porto Rico, 1614221; Cuba, 166319; Crushed, 22:3221; Powdered, 22:432; Granulated, 22:322; Coffee, A. 25:6215; Coffee, B. 21/4622; Coffee, C. 216215/; Yellow, 17/4220; Molasses per Gallon.—Sugar House, 120:3140; New Orleans, 1,1061,25 Porto Rico, 80:31,001,25; Golden, 1,25:61,50. Lycous, per Gallon.—Whichey, Bourley,

Iden, 1,281,50.

AQUONS PER GALLON.—Whiskey, Bourbon, 0005,50; do. Robertson County, \$27504,00; Common, \$2,262,75; Brandy, French, \$36-da, Catawha, \$455; do. Ginzer, \$4,0004,50; Apple, \$4265; Wine, Malaga, \$365; do. 127, \$3,0065. herry, \$5,000cs.

Bacon per pound.—Sides, 25; Hams, 28; Shoulers, 22; Lard, 26.

Fras. per, Pound.—Imperial, \$1,75@2.25; Tras Fer Pound.—Imperial, \$1,75@2.25 uung Hyson, \$1,65@2.06.dumpowder, \$1,40@1,75 Tonacco.—Per pound, 60@3\$1,50. UGana.—Per M.: 23@120.

Cigars.—Per M.; 200120.

Hemestically Seales, Pen doz.—Oysters, 1b, \$3,2563.50. 2b, \$4,7565.00; Peneber, 2b, \$4,506-5,00; 3b, \$5,5066.00; Pears, 2b, \$4,5065.00; Tomatoes, 2b, \$3,0063.2b; 3b, \$4,5065.00; Sardines, quar, boz, 20023c; Brandy Peaches, box, 220603c; Brandy Peaches, randy Cherries, \$7,50608,00; Pine Ap-\$7,5668,00; Brandy Cherries, \$4,50695,00; Fine Apples, \$10,006,11,20.

Fautrs, \$4...—Raisins, per box, M. R.,\$7667,50;
Layers, \$734,28 Almands, 40c; Filberts, 25625c;
Bracil Nutv. 256125c; Tomato Catsup, per dox.,
\$2,25662,56; Pepper Sauce, \$2,2562,50; Pickles,
qts., \$4,7566,00; pts., \$3,7564,00; Candy, assorted, \$15,75655c; Rice, \$15,756450; Soda in
kors. 15615c. RS. Pepper, P D 40; Allapice, do, 35; Ginorius,-Tubs, No 1, \$15, No. 2, \$14, No. 3

each diministing size. #ACKERCEL.—In barrels, \$17,008\$21; half bar-s, \$100\$12; bits, \$3,256\$3.75. rels, \$100 \$12; kits, \$3.276 \$3.75. Seros.—Kentucky Bluegrass, 30\$5; Clover \$126\$15, Timothy, \$60\$6.50; Orchard, \$3.50; Herdsgrass; \$3.75. Learner.—Oak Sole, 40050 ets; Hemlock, 40; Country, 40; Calistins, per doz., \$36675; Kip do, per doz., \$729\$26; Tanner's Oil, \$2 per gal.

The Cotton Supply. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A letter is published from Consul Dudley, in the Liverpool papers, regarding the cotton supply from America, Mr. Dudley appends a letter ad-dressed to him, on the 27th of October, by Secretary McCulloch, who says that, from the best information he could obtain, he catimated the old cotton of the Southern States fit for the market at the time of the capture of Savannah did not exceed one niilion of bales. This year's crop, he adds, will probably not exceed 300,000 bales. Mr. Dudley says that when recently in merica he made most anxious inquiries on the subject, and he estimates the present amt of cotton on hand at little over seven hundred thousand bales, including the new

## VALUABLE STATISTICS.

Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

From the Report of the Head of Department on Agriculture, recently submitted to Congress, we make the following extracts, They will be found interesting and use-The energies of the people are now re-

quired to build up the waste places. The results of the war having changed the system of labor in some of the States, wise counsels and wholesome legislation, with flat and charitable discretion, will be demanded in directing and dealing with the freedmen. I have no fear of the results, if employers and employed will naturally dapt themselves to the existing state of things; and I believe that a higher state of prosperity than was ever before enjoyed by the people of the South will be ultimately attained. It may be that the system of ree labor will not prove favorable to large landed estates; and I am willing to confess my full belief that such a result will be beneficial to the great masses and to the country. The average size of farms in the United States, in 1860 was 199 acres; almost double the average for Great Britain, which, in 1851 was 102 acres only, notwithstanding the great size of many baronial and aristocratic "holdings"—there being no less than 170,814 farms in the kingdom, or considerably more than one-half of the entire number, having less than 50 acres each. But the average in the Southern States is far greater than the general average for the United States, as the following table will

	heres of im- proved lands.	teres of unim- proved lands,	Number of farms.	Av'e No. acres
Delaware		267,230	6,658	151
Maryland	3,002,257	1,033,304	25,494	190
Virginia	41,437,821	19,679,215	92,605	324
North Carolina	0,517,284	17,245,695	75,203	210
South Carolina	0,572,000		33,171	435
Georgia	CARRELY 100	18,587,782	62,003	444
Florida	651,213	2,286,015	6,568	
Alabama		12,718,821	55,128	346
Mississippi		10,773,929	37 000	536
Leminiana	0.450 TR1	6,591,468	40 601	501
Texas	7 (807 919	7.500 200	701 (8/1)	945
Arkannas	1,983,313	10 070 000	9215 19/14	HCA.
Tennessee	6,795,337	11,519,063	100 1014	mi
Kentucky	6,246,871	170 7707 (170)	92,732	215
Missouri	0,680,074	13,737,939	350,6350	220
Total	74,052,065	171,101,718	764,867	320
	proportio	n-almos	t the	ee-

addition to the unimproved public lands illustrates pointedly the necessity that vastly more labor be applied to their cultivation. The most populous States in the Union have the smallest farms, commanding the highest price per acre; and the value per acre is, as a general fact, inversely proportionate to the size of the farms. Thus the farms of Massachasetts average 94 acres; of Rhode Island, 96; of Connecticut, 99; of New York, 106; of Pennsylvania, 109; and of Ohio, 114 acres.

In the collection of statistics, during the past year, unusual attention has been given meats, excited fears of deficient supplies of liable exposition of the number, price and value of each kind in the several States-a cor plished, it is believed, notwithstanding directing the purchaser of store animals in permitted, particularly at this critical pewhat quarter to obtain most easily and riod. This NATION CANNOT AFFORD IT

cheaply his needed supplies for fattening.

Accurate statistics, affecting commercial, Accurate statistics, affecting commercial, against this nationality is one thing; to dealings in farm products, may thus prove of transform an "alien," even after he ceases to be an enemy, into a citizen of the United the agricultural community. I may here remark that this system of ization is something else. If this can be collecting, compiling and publishing farm done in thousands of instances, it could be statistics is attracting the attention and eliciting the commendation of European nations, republic should be permitted to exercise Baptist Church in this place, has felt it to be

and that many of their most practical statisticians acknowledge freely its superiority

over prevailing European systems.

That these statistics, obtained monthly through thousands of intelligent correspondents, upon scientific subjects peculiarly ap-propriate to the season, should be placed before the country at the time, and not be deferred until the publication of the annual roport, is indisputable. The leading purpose in their presentation is to furnish a guide to and stock production, and to act on the mar-kets before the disposition is made of cereals, and carefully bred cattle of Europe. It The Rev. Mr. Bell, who was some time meats and fibrous products of the farm. Hence the necessity and the origin of the monthly report. Its publication, at first opposed by several agricultural papers, under the erro- tance of the subject seems to demand the ing in the Methodist Church, in this place neous impression that it might conflict with private interests, excites no opposition, since the importation of farming stock during the but delivered a speech, giving the reason it is seen to avoid ordinary topics pertaining | prevalence of the disease.

o agriculture, and to consider only those that are national in their character or bear-

The annual and monthly reports are en irely distinct to their character. The first reats of subjects of a permanent nature, in the form of carefully written essays. The cond is confined to topics less permanent, and of transient or passing importance; it considers them briefly, touching upon leading points only, avoiding details, and ignoring exchange of war for peace. As a specimen the ornaments of style and a labored arrange-A brief general summary of the more im-

portant statistics of this division are as fol-STOCK.

Showing the total number of live stock for Jan-uary, 1864 and 1865, the increase and decrease thereof, the general average price of each kind, the value of each kind, and the total value of Animals. 1864. 1865. Incr. Deer.

Horses ...... 4,049,142 3,740,933 299,618 3,077,825 Total......58,857,279 58,547,363 4,300,878 4,610,794 NUMBER, AVERAGE PRICE, AND TOTAL VALUE IN JANUARY, 1865. Animals. Number. A'ge price. Total value. Lorses...... 3,740,933

attle & oxen 7 GENERAL SUMMARY RELATING TO CROPS. owing the number of bushels, &c., of each cro the number of acres of each, the value of each, and the bushels, acres, and value of all, and the increase and decrease of the same, for the year 1863 and 1864, and the comparison between the

same years. 186t. Increase. Dec. 397,839,212 1530,451,403 132,612,191 1,442,567 10,716,328 18,700,510 2,914,418 tato's 98,965,198 96,532,029 2.433.169 Total, 888,546,554 1,012,050,292 141,856,930 16,974,201 Tobacco 163,353,082 197,460,229 34,107,147 Hay.....18,346,750, 18,116,081 230,039

ndian corn...15,312,441 17,438,752 2,126,311 Vheat,..........13,608,636 13,158,089 59,153 21,403 .55,136,248 56,238,276 2,308,867 1,106,839 VALUE OF CROPS. dian Corn...\$278,089,009 \$537,718,183 \$249,628,57

...\$965,764,322\$1,504,543,690 \$548,779,368 The above tables of the general summary do not show the exact comparative difference between the years 1863 and 1864, because the latter year embraces the crops of Kentucky, which are not in the year 1863. Deducting Kentucky from 1864, the comparison will be as follows:

21,9%,763 9,326,29 77,184,043 22,159,380

Table of comparison betwee 1863 and 1864. 1861, Increase, Dec. Bushels, 888,546,554 959,821,150 71,274,596 143,853,082 149,503,760 18,846,730 18,004,366 65,136,248 53,950,797 propus, \$055,764,322 1,440,415,435 484,651,113

The table of comparison between 1863 and 864 exhibits much that is important. The the decrease in the pounds of tobacco raised s also great. The decrease in acres cultivated is 1,185,451, but the increase in the value of the above crops is \$484,651,113. The first increase is from the corn crop and the last may be attributed to an increase in the currency, or a spirit of speculation. 1865, 1864

Wheat, bushels. 148,552.829 160,665.821 179,404,036 Rye, bushels. 19,453.985 19,852.975 20,782.782 Earley, bushels. 11,291,286 19,832,178 11,398,155 Outs, bushels. 725,272,295 176,290,964 173,809,375 Corn, bushels. 704,437,853 730,581,430 451,876,959 Buckwheat, bus 18,331,019 18,760,549 15,866,455 Potatoes, bush, 101,032,065 96,256,888 109,158,670 Total bushels, I,228,301,282 1,013,429,871 951,288,63 Hay, tona 25,538,740 18,116,751 19,756,84 Tobacco pis. 183,316,633 197,448,229 267,237,63

In the Western States the wheat crop ery deficient in quality. It has been esti nated by the Department that the deficiency n both quantity and quality is 26,241,69 bushels; in quantity alone 12,172,944 bushals. The quality of the corn crop is excelent, and that of the remaining crops is be eved to be an average. The number of oughels in 1865 exceeds those of 1864 by 215,-071,411.

The prices, average and value of the crops of 1865 will not be calculated until February next. The greatness and excellence of the corn crop must be gratifying to all. hat the agricultural products of the present

consequent waste in consumption; we now mother, who now rests in an unknown have peace and a natural diminution, and grave, thus left her only son, the sole surviyet prices are higher to day than they were vor of his family, to the world's charity, but this time last year. Will some one explain little did she dream, as death closed her the philosophy of the cause? - [EDS. UNION | eyes the future of that orphan boy. That AND AMERICAN.]

## TELEGRAPHIC. FROM WASHINGTON.

General Grant is expected here next week Recent information received here states that the Lieutenant General is very much pleased with his inspecting tour. Mr. James E Murdoch, while playing

Mr. Haller, in "The Stranger," at Grover's Theatre, Washington, last night, fell in a fit and fears, for a time, were entertained of his The fourth and last manuscript of the colume of the census of 1860, has just been Harlan, Secretary of the Interior, It is now in the hands of the Superintendent of Pub-lic Printing, and printed copies will be ready for distribution at an early period. The volume embraces statistics and mortality, with | Provided, That the provisions of this act valuable and interesting introduction, and a | shall not be so construed as to prevent guarthe banks, insurance, real and personal est their wards as the Probate Courts having

crime, life tables, matters in relation to ma- such wards numitted and fugitive slaves, abolition of slavery in this District, area of the United States in square miles and acres, with the g details. A very well written pamphlet, signed

"When, after enormous sacrifices by the to farm stock. The waste of horses and loyal people, the authority of the governmules by war, and the army consumption of ment is established at last within the rebel a trespasser and shall be liable to the party States, powers are granted with lavishing lomestic animals, rendering necessary a re- hand to blood-stained rebels, and the loyal of every class are surrendered to the tender mercy of alien enemies by the government | ment for mulfeasance in office, and on conlabor undertaken with much care, and ac- which owes them protection. The naturali- viction thereof, shall be fined in a sum not ration of the United States, is regulated by its difficulty, with a fair measure of success. laws of Congress; it was never contemplated The tables of statistics resulting from that the pardon by the President could manthese labors are applied to important uses— ufacture thousands of "alien enemies" into folling designs of speculators and correcting citizens of the United States, much less restheir misrepresentations; enabling the farm- toring political powers into their hands. It er to obtain the worth of his cereals, wool, is most dangerous and subversive to the re- are hereby repealed, and that this act be in means and other agricultural products; and public, and endangers the national safety, if force from and after the passage. To pardon a man for his crimes committ

States, without the legal process of naturalsuch powers."

THE Commissioner of Agriculture in his count report to Congress says: A very malignant disease among cattle called the "rinderpest," or cattle plague, has producers in the necessary mutations of crop exceedingly severe, destroying in many in- may serve God according to the dictates of

John Ball on America The nations abroad are struck with amaze-

ment at the rapidity with which our country dogs conflict through which we have lately passed, and the case with which our people accept and accommodate themselves to the altered circumstances produced by a sudden of the impression it makes upon them, we annex the conclusion of an article on General Robert E. Lee, from the London Daily Telegraph, which pays an earnest and glowing tribute to the acknowledged high and The old order changes, giving place to new, and our English cotemporary is filled with admiration at seeing the late Commanderin-Chief of the Confederate Army-whose word was the supreme law for a hundred thousand fighting men-at upon his duties as the honored head of a College, where he will heceforth devote

grand and striking in their appearance, the Telegraph thus speaks: Marvellous, indeed, despite the troubles which | probably be elected Friday. remain, is the spectacle presented by America af-ter her mighty struggle. The shiftest and most lexterous of races, if not the strongest, our Yam-kee friends are falling, as if by some natural law of gravitation, into their proper places; and there is something really wenderful in their versatility. The general, telling his wife to take care of his completies, quietly turns lawyer or were hart; the The general, telling his wife to take care of his sepanlettes, quietly turns lawyer or merchant; the soldier goes back to the farm or the loom; and two mighty armies have hitherto scarcely shown a sign of disorder during the trying time of disbaudment. The explanation of all this must not be sought in "institutions" or "constitutions," but in those grand natural capacities of the land itself, which no labor or with of actives of the final isself, which no inder or wit of an created, which no violence of man could al-gother destroy. In that immesse continent acre is room for all; and no one with any real spacity has long to wait before he finds his place, ew other countries could have sustained the re-ent contest without after ruin; in America the country are healing almost before the swords are leathed. For let us forget as we contemplate wounds are healing almost before the swords are sheathed. For let us forget, as we contemplate the significant scene of Generals devoting themselves to civil pursuits, that the national character must have been potently affected by the events of the last five years. Many of life's most important lessons can only be learned through the stern discipline of battle; and a people which had never passed through the larid cloud of desolution and of death might indeed have risted in all the insolent extravagance of material prosperity, but would never have been in the high meaning of the term, a nation. It is unphilosophical to believe the American character has been radically altered; it is not less unphilosophical to assume that the American character has been radically altered; it is not less unphilosophical to assume that it has not been greatly modified. The old forms of action, the old political organizations, the old party names, may yet survive; but a new spirit has been breathed into them all. On the race, as on the individual, the charm has worked and we shall probably, for the future, find a graver and more serious tone in the countrymen of that jesting President who, by sheer honesty of meaning, had acquired a statesman's reputation when he perished by a martyr's death; and of that Southern tailor from Tennessee, who has already approved himself a skilful and a resolute ruler. Lee's hatter underweat no change; it simply retains its their dead." Our business is with the present and the future. The signs of war, though they cannot atterly disappear, may fade away with singular rapidity in that young land where all things grow so swittly, from corn and maize up to men and wo-men. The traveller on the prairies of the West,

land is very rich, and the grass is very green. TGen. Jackson's Mother. The Rev. Dr. Hawks delivered a lecture before the Tistorical Society of New York some years ago, in which he related an ining story, illustrative of female hero ism. Among those who formed part of a settlement in South Carolina during the crease in the bushels of grain is large, and Revolutionary struggle, was a poor widow. who having buried her husband, was left in poverty, with the task upon her hands of raising three sons. Of these the two eldest ere long fell in the cause of their country, and she struggled on with the youngest as she best could. After the fall of Charleston, and the disastrous defeat of Colonel Buford, of Virginia, by Tarleton, permission was given to some four or five American females to carry necessaries and provisions, and administer some relief to the prisoners confined on board the prison-ship and in the jails of Charleston. This widow was one of the volunteers upon this errand of mercy. She was admitted within the city, and, braving the horrors of pestilence, employed herself to the extent of her humble seans in alleviating the deplorable sufferings of her countrymen. She knew what she had to encounter; but notwithstanding, went bravely on. Her message of humanisty having been fulfilled, she left Charleston on her return; but alas! her exposure to the pestilential atmosphere she had been obliged to breathe had planted in her sys-It will be seen from the foregoing table tem the seeds of fatal disease; and ere she reached her home she sank under an attack year, are far in excess of the products of of prison fever, a brave martyr to the cause last year. We then had war, with all the of humanity and patriotism. The dying

> for that widow was the mother of Andrew Jackson. The Mississippi Stay Law. The following are the material sections of the law recently enacted by the Mississippi Legislature over the veto of the Governor An act entitled an act to modify the Collection

son became President of this free Republic,

Lows of this State. ment of money, are hereby suspended until the first day of January, in the year eighsompleted under the direction of Hon, Jas. | teen hundred and sixty-eight, or until otherwise ordered by law, except in cases of of-ficial liabilities, and provided that no creditor shall be deprived of his remedy by attach-ment or distress, as now provided by law. mmentary containing data in relation to dians from collecting such parts of debts due tate, public press, railroads, canals, religious and educational statistics, taxes, pauperism, be necessary to the support and education of

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That the provisions of this act shall apply to judgments in detinue and trover, or other judgments sopulation, square miles, and other interest- for the recovery of money, decrees, in any courts of equity, general or special, where the judgment or decree is in the alternative, Anthony Vignovity, of San Antonio, Texas, for the property or its value, or for the rewas laid on the tables of the members of covery of damages, and no Sheriff or other Congress this morning, and contained the officer, shall execute the same, further than following startling thought: perty, and any officer who shall violate any of the provisions of this act, shall be deemed agrieved thereby in double damages, t recovered before any court having jurisdic-tion thereof, and shall be liable to indictexceeding five hundred dollars, and be im-

prisoned in the County Jail at the discretion of the court. Sec. 7. Be it further enacted. That all acts and parts of acts coming in conflict with any of the provisions of this act be and the same

The Missouri Clergy and their Per-secutors. The following item is from the Paris

Mercury : Elder S. A. Beanchamp, one of the ablest ministers connected with the Missionary his duty to resign his charge and remove to Indiana, where he may labor in his calling without being trammeled by test oaths, or subjecting himself to fines and imprison-ment, for not doing that which his conscience and self-respect forbids his doing. Rather than "bow the knee to Banl," he prebeca prevailing for some time, with fatal ef- fers cutting himself loose from kindred and

why he could nor would not take the Con-

present desist from preaching. He had a crowded house, and his discourse seemed to give great satisfaction to his auditors. He recovers itself from the effects of the tremen- talked like a man of sense-understood his duty and intended to do it. He announced it to be his intention to meet his congregations regularly, and if he did not preach he would deliver a lecture on some subject of

interest to the people, The St. Joseph Herald says: We learn from pretty good authority that the Grand Jurymen now in session, have instructed the Circuit Attorney to draw up an indictment against Rev. R. H. Weller, pas-tor of the Episcopal Church in this city, for noble qualities of that distinguished man, tion of the State, he having failed to take the oath prescribed therein for ministers of the Gospel.

From New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.—The Louisians House of Representatives have passed the Senate resolution against the recognition of Hahn and Cutter as Senators. once doffing his gray uniform for the garb | House, a special committee reported against of a peaceful professor, and quietly entering the constitution of 1864, and presented a bill for the call of a convention on the 5th of

himself by honest and patient labor to pre- Legislature that he wished to be inaugurated pare the young for the nobler "battle of at three o'clock, but failed to be there on Dealers in Drugs, life." It is, indeed, a sublime sight; and of the plea of indisposition. His course created the many similar instances, though less for the inauguration.

To-day Randall Hunt was elected United States Senator, The other Senator will The Matamoras Ranchero of the 19th, con gratulates the citizens of that place on their great fastness and bravery during the last siege, and announced the complete defeat and dispersion of the besiegers. It also says that several leading Liberals on the frontier had accepted Maximilian's amnesty, and many others soon would accept it. The telegraph lines will soon be extended from Guano to Tampico and Matamoras.

The receipts of cotton at Shreveport were falling off, in consequence of the scarcity of staple and decline in prices. The Gazett says general preparations are being made planting cotton. The parish of St. John's, La., makes 1,200 hogshead of sugar this year. The price of lands in the interior o

Louisiana is looking up.
At Jefferson, Texas, the head of Red river avigation, there are 12,000 bales of cotton n hand and about 20,000 more to come in. Mr. Hale, a prominent lawyer, and per sonally intimate with the Mexican side of the Rio Grande, has arrived. He is of the pinion the Liberal cause is a failure there. Hale was in Matamoras during the siege. Arrest of Rebel Offices.

In consequence of the general ignorance in the outh of the rules of postage established by law, any letters of importance are daily lost to those tecrested by being improperly or insufficiently amped. The regulations require that all such stamped. The regulations require that all such letters dropped into post offices shall be immediately forwarded to the Dead Letter office, where they are never heard from unless they contain money, or other enclosures of value. We give be low some inforancion which may prevent vexation correspondents; The rate of postage on letters within the United

600 miles, letters half an ounce, 10 cents, news papers 2 cents. Canada—letters half an ounce 10 cents, paper Cuba -letters half ounce locents, papers 2 cents. Great Britain and Ireland—half ounce letters Hamburg, direct from New York—half ounce etters 10 cents, papers 2 cents; Bremen mail, let-ers 15 cents, papers 3 cents; Prussian mail, let-ers 25, papers 6 cents. Hayti, via England—letters 45 cents, papers 4 ents. Holland-French mail, quarter ounce letters 21 ents, half ounce 42 cents; open mail, via London, tters 21 cents; papers 2 cents; British packet,

Branswick and New Foundland-half quarter ounce letters 27 cents, papers 2 cents, and quarter ounce letters 27 cents, papers 2 cents, Sweeden—Prussian closed mail, 38 cents for half ounce letters, papers 6 cents; Prussian or Hamburg mail, letters 33 cents, papers 2 cents; French mail, quarter ounce letters 33 cents, half ounce 66 cents,—Rickmond Times.

DRY GOODS.

DEALER IN THE

CELEBRATED PATENT SHOULDER SEAM

AND PARIS

The State of Mississippi, That all laws for the collection of debts on bonds, promisory notes, bills of exchange, open accounts, or any other contract or liability for the pay-

Under-Shirts and Drawers. English and German Half-Hose Gloves, Suspenders and Cravats. Handkerchiefs and Collars

Canes and Umbrellas. Heavy Searlet and White Ribbed Shirts and Drawers

Trunks, Valises and Travelling Bags, Combs, Brushos and Perfumery.

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TAVEL BRO.'S.

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BOOK BINDERS. RULERS.

Blank Book Manufacturers,

WOULD respectfully announce to the public, and especially to the officers of Counties, Courts, Railroads, Banks, Insurance Companies, &c., that they are prepared to make, on short notice, and of the best materials, all kinds of BLANK BOOKS! f any size or shape, Ruled to any pattern desired We keep constantly on hand a large assortment of BLANK PAPER, of the best make, and are daily increasing our facilities for doing work.

In Large or Small Quantities. Having a long experience in making Books for ifferent Courts in the State, we have patterns for iany of the Dockets and other Books generally We are also prepared to Bind all kinds of BOOKS, MAGAZINES, MUSIC, &c.,

In the best styles, and on short notice. (Union & American Block.) Cherry Street, Up Stairs, NASHVILLE, TENN DRUGS & MEDICINES J. W. BRIGHT

A POTHECARIES BOOT AND SHOE

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Paints, Oils, Dye-Stuff's,

Medicines, Chemicals,

DRUGGISTS COR, CHURCH AND CHERRY STREETS, (Opposite Post Office,)

Governor Wells sent a message to the

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 6.-Lieutenant Mot

fat, formerly an officer of the Alabama, and Jefferson Davis Howell, came as passengers by the Hibernian, and were arrested in this city just as they were starting for Canada this afternoon.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

The rate of postage on letters within the United States is 3 cents for every letter or scaled package weighing one ounce or under. Those over one half ounce, 6 cents, and 3 cents for every additional half ounce, Propayment with Stamps in all cases is required. All letters without the necessary postage stamps, or which are stamped with revenue stamps, will be forwarded to the Dend Letter office, insuciately after height ground into

Postage stamps issued prior to 1800 are worthless, and will not answer for present purposes.

We give the rates of postage to such points in foreign countries as our people are most likely to desire to communicate with:

To Baden—Prussian closed mail, letters not exceeding half an ounce 28 cents, and newspapers 6 cents: Bremen or Hamburg mail, letters 15 cents, rewspapers 3 cents; French mail, quarter ounce 21 cents, half onnee 42 cents.

To Brazil, via England—letters not exceeding half an ounce, 45 cents, newspapers 4 cents: via France, letters not exceeding quarter of an ounce 33 cents, half an ounce 66 cents.

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Bank of Chattaneoga. 58
Commerce 140
Knoxville. 40
Knoxville. 40
Memphis. 75
Middle Tenn. 50
Middle Tenn. 50
Men Paris. 55
The Union Par Bank of the Valley of Virginia.
West Tenn. 42
Buck's Bank. par
City Bank. 55
Central Bank of Virginia.

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Southern Bank 10 Weston 4
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Southern Bank 70 Stock 84
Output 10 Stock 94
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Georgia Railroad and Banking Co. 90
Bunk of Middle Ga. 70 Georgia Bonds 70688
Marine Bank 70 Georgia Bonds 70688
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